

pass-fail system may be instituted

by Michelle Quesnel

Students presently playing the university game may find that they are no longer racking up points. For the past year, the University of Alberta has been experimenting with a new grading system, whereby a student is assigned a mark of "pass" or "fail" rather than a number grade.

The idea of the pass-fail system was initially broached to the GFC by David Leadbeater, 1969-70 Students' Union President. It was felt at that time that the pass-fail grading would encourage students to take more diversified courses and eliminate some of the competitive atmosphere.

Sociology Professor W. Meloff, chairman of the Committee on the Investigation of Teaching, explained that any interested instructor could take part in the experiment, providing certain requirements were met. Dr. Dirk Schaeffer, of the Psychology department, outlined these requirements:

- Participation by staff and students must be voluntary.
- All junior courses must be graded using the present 9-point system.
- No student may receive a pass-fail grading in the subject of his major.
- Students are allowed 1 full-year pass-fail course or

two half-year courses per year.

Dr. Meloff added that all instructors would continue to keep unofficial records of the students' numbered grades.

The pass-fail system, said Dr. D. L. Schaeffer, would be applicable only to a few of the courses now being offered. One example, is an advanced course in Educational Psychology, which he described as an "encounter course". Fields of study requiring a high degree of technical competence, such as medicine, would not have the pass-fail option.

Dr. Meloff felt that the system would put students at a great disadvantage when applying for a

grant or a scholarship, as these are awarded on a grade-comparison basis. Dr. Schaeffer agreed that this would be a problem if the system were ever to be used exclusively, but said that this is not the aim in view; at present, courses graded "pass" or "fail" are not being included in the computation of grade-point averages.

Dr. Schaeffer felt that many staff members presently opposing the pass-fail system are doing so because they suspect that the students might be able to "misuse it" or because they fear that it could get out of hand.

Interest from both staff and students has been considerable,

Dr. Schaeffer said, although many students were bothered by the idea that the deans of their faculties might not accept pass-fail grades. This has not been a problem though.

In the few courses taking part in the experiment, the pass-fail system proved quite successful, although it is an interesting point that no student registered in a pass-fail course has yet received a failing mark.

Dr. Schaeffer added that the Committee on the Investigation of Teaching has not yet reported back to GFC, but says that he hopes the pass-fail system will be instituted in at least a few courses within the next few years.

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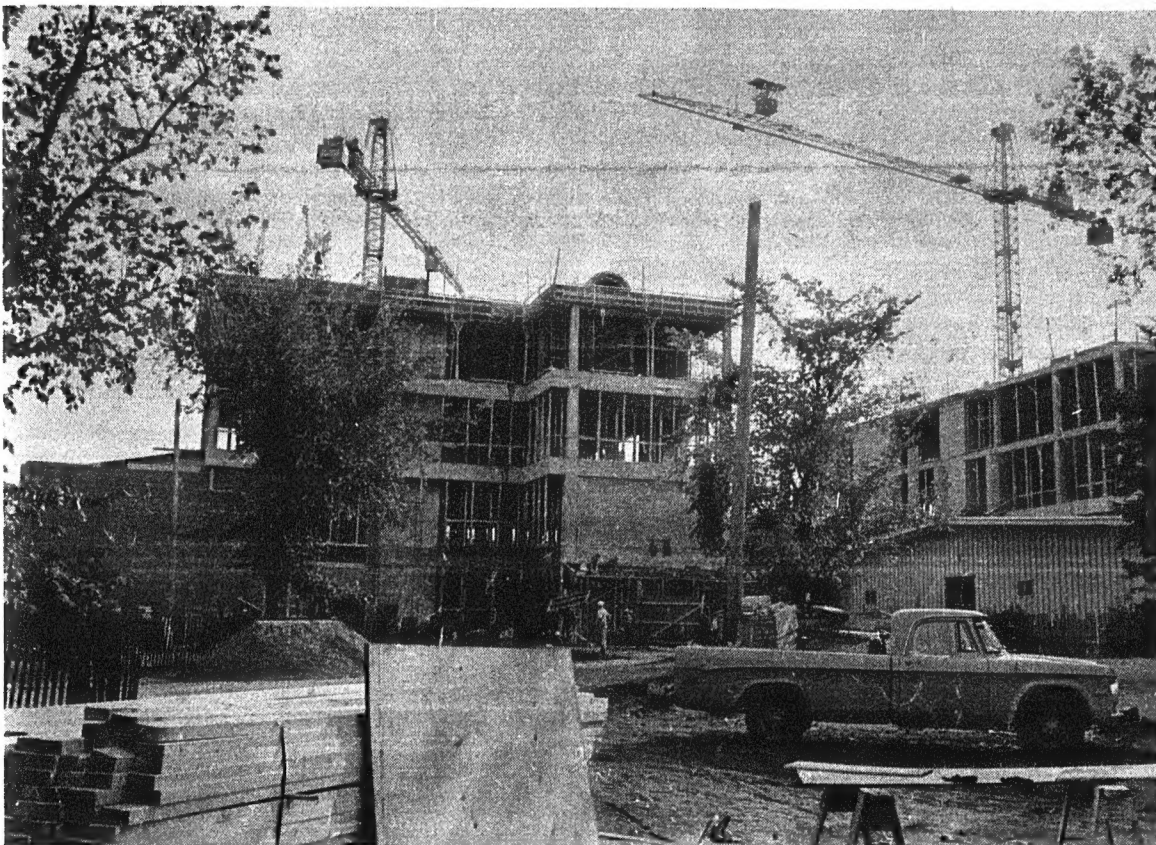
The Gateway

the effluent society

VOL. LXII, No. 7 UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 1971 TWELVE PAGES

AMCHITKA MAY BE CANCELLED



PROGRESS?

Yearbook finally arrives

The yearbook will finally arrive sometime Thursday after a succession of delays that is little short of incredible.

The man responsible for actually completing the book, and to all reports a very creditable job, is Doug Oakely. The yearbook had a budgeted cost of approximately \$25,750 and was five months in production. The cost is substantially lower than previous years because the number of copies was kept to an absolute minimum; only those who placed a deposit in the spring will receive a copy.

Students who still have their receipts will be able to pick the book up at the SUB information desk. People who originally handed in their receipt so the yearbook could be mailed out to them and who now decide to pick it up in person will be able to do so by producing their ID card, as the information desk have all the receipts listed alphabetically. The end of October will probably be designated as a cut-off date. After that date, the remaining copies will be mailed to the people who placed deposits.

According to Students' Union

Treasurer, Frans Slater, this will be the last edition of the Evergreen and Gold because of the student body's general apathy towards its publication. Council feels that the yearbook has become an impracticality for a university of this size.

People who would like a more detailed record of their own activities can take heart from the fact that several faculties, engineering and medicine to date are considering producing their own yearbooks. To facilitate these ambitions, council is proposing a \$3,000 grant to the faculties.

(CUP)--Senior Representatives of the American government assured the University of Calgary student newspaper, *The Gauntlet*, that the threatened Amchitka atomic test will certainly be delayed and probably cancelled.

Meanwhile, about 3500 Vancouver-area students and 1200 University of Calgary students protested against the threatened blast over the weekend, either by marches or petitions. Earlier that week the American Senate and Congress had placed total responsibility for the decision of holding or cancelling the test on the shoulders of president Richard Nixon.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, an agency of the American government, conceived of the Amchitka test as an adjunct to the American anti-ballistic program, a program already approved by the U.S. congress.

But arguments against the blast seem to outweigh those defensive ones in favor of it. These arguments include:

- Potential radiation leaks since the blast could be in an unstable geological area, i.e. along the San Andreas fault.
- Political and technological developments which make the test unnecessary, and
- Tidal wave and other potentially-disastrous ramifications of the blast.

According to Gauntlet sources, the executive branch of the U.S. government now feels that a potentially disastrous nuclear war is neither necessary nor inevitable. Defence against war-oriented thinking and action can be achieved without exposing the planet to the inherent problems of the Amchitka blast.

The problem with the U.S. decision-making echelons has apparently been that AEC technocrats figured out how to do something and are now fighting to

justify the decision and the expenditure of \$160 million. However, since the congress had already approved the ABM program, the problem was not totally their creation.

But the proposed 5-megaton blast has also brought to light other factors that the AEC did not take into consideration. Every seven years the danger of earth tremors along the San Andrea fault is at its most extreme because of the wobble of the earth's axis.

This happens to be the seventh and most dangerous year.

The experience of atomic testing in Nevada shows the AEC tests. Large areas of the state of Utah, for example, were exposed to extreme radiation levels because of the Nevada tests.

The decision to cancel Amchitka was really made over a month ago, Gauntlet sources report, and Nixon has received many representations on the matter, including a respectful suggestion that it might not be wise to insist upon California's premature and physical secession from the American union.

Apart from the lack of adequate examination of the problem by the AEC, the Americans admit that the problem was created by communication difficulties within their government structure. According to Gauntlet sources, the executive branch admits that the AEC was probably misdirected, and stand ready to share some of the blame.

One of the countries affected by the proposed blast, Japan, has made strenuous representation to the Americans. Tidal waves from the Amchitka blast would affect all the Pacific rim area, including British Columbia, but apart from a motion of the Canadian House of Commons, Canadian protests do not seem to have been too strenuous up to now.

short shorts

TODAY

Polish Club Meeting

The Polish Club will hold a meeting in SUB 104 at 5:00. For more information phone B. Romanko at 599-6371.

FRIDAY

War Games Club

A general introductory meeting will be held at 6:30 in Room 138, SUB. For more information phone Al Leander at 455-1072.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

Everyone is welcome to the "Evangelistic Meeting" at 7:30 in Room 142, SUB. Bring your friends along.

Art Rental

Rent an original graphic print or reproduction to fill up your empty wall space! At the Art Gallery until Oct. 1. Regular Gallery hours.

Undergraduate Association

The first regular meeting of the Undergraduate Association, open to all students majoring in Political Science, will be in Room T 1-96 at 4:00 p.m.

International Folk Dancing

Friday evenings 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. in the Dance studio, Room 011, Phs. Ed. Building. Please wear soft-soled shoes. Instruction provided.

WEEKEND

Vietnam Action Committee

The Fall Anti War Conference will be on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1:00 p.m. in SUB 142. The speaker will be George Addison from Toronto Vietnam Mobilization Committee. A film ("Interviews with My-Lai Vets") and workshops.

Underground Film Festival

On Oct. 2 at 6:30 & 9:30 in the SUB Theatre. Students 75 cents, Non-Students \$1.00.

B'nai B'rith

Attention all Hillelites! A Wine and Cheese Party will be at the home of Eddie Rozenberg, 8512 Buena Vista Road, on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8:00 - 1:00 a.m..

Rugby Club

A Saturday Social with the Great Canadian River Race from 8:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the CAB Cafeteria.

Music Department

Claude Kenneson, violoncellist, and Brian Harris, pianist, will present a program of works by Debussy, Prokofiev, Jean Coulthard and Matti Rautio on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This will be the first Canadian performance of the Rautio work entitled "Divertimento". Admission is free.

University Parish

Come and Discuss your views on worship at a potluck supper, Sunday, Oct. 3, at 6:00 p.m. in the Newman Center (downstairs) in St. Joseph's College. Newcomers are welcome.

U of A Bowling Club

Team tryouts will be at the SUB lanes at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 3. Open to full time registered students. Consists of 4 consecutive weeks (6 games each day). Top 7 men and women qualify.

Ruhani Satsang

Weekly meeting of Ruhani Satsang, Science of the Soul, on Sunday Oct. 3, at 2:30 in the Meditation Room, SUB. Reading from the Loving Master on the practical science of "Self and God" realization.

MONDAY

University Health and Phys. Ed.

The first meeting of a Group Program to help women lose weight in the West Gym from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. For more information contact Julie Roberts, 439-4991.

OTHERS

Volunteers

Volunteers needed to socialize with patients at Psych. Ward of Misericordia Hospital. Come to meeting in Ward 2 West on Tuesday, Oct. 12 or phone Mrs. Howell at 484-8811 (Ext 325) or 454-7287 (night).

F.O.S. Committee

The F.O.S. Organizational meeting will be at 5415-1148 St. on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Transportation will be available from Room 280 SUB at 7:00 p.m.

B'nai B'rith

Attention all Hillelites! A Wine and Cheese Party will be at the home of Eddie Rozenberg, 8512 Buena Vista Road, on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Chinese Christian Fellowship

Everyone is welcome to the "Evangelistic Meeting" at 7:30 in SUB Room 142. Bring your friends along.

Panda Basketball

Tryouts for the U of A Panda basketball team will commence on Oct. at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Gym. All interested girls are welcome.

SUNDAY LET'S GO TO AN ODEON THEATRE TONITE!



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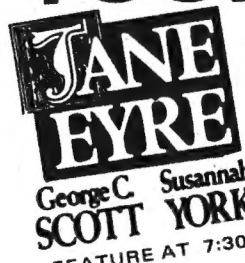
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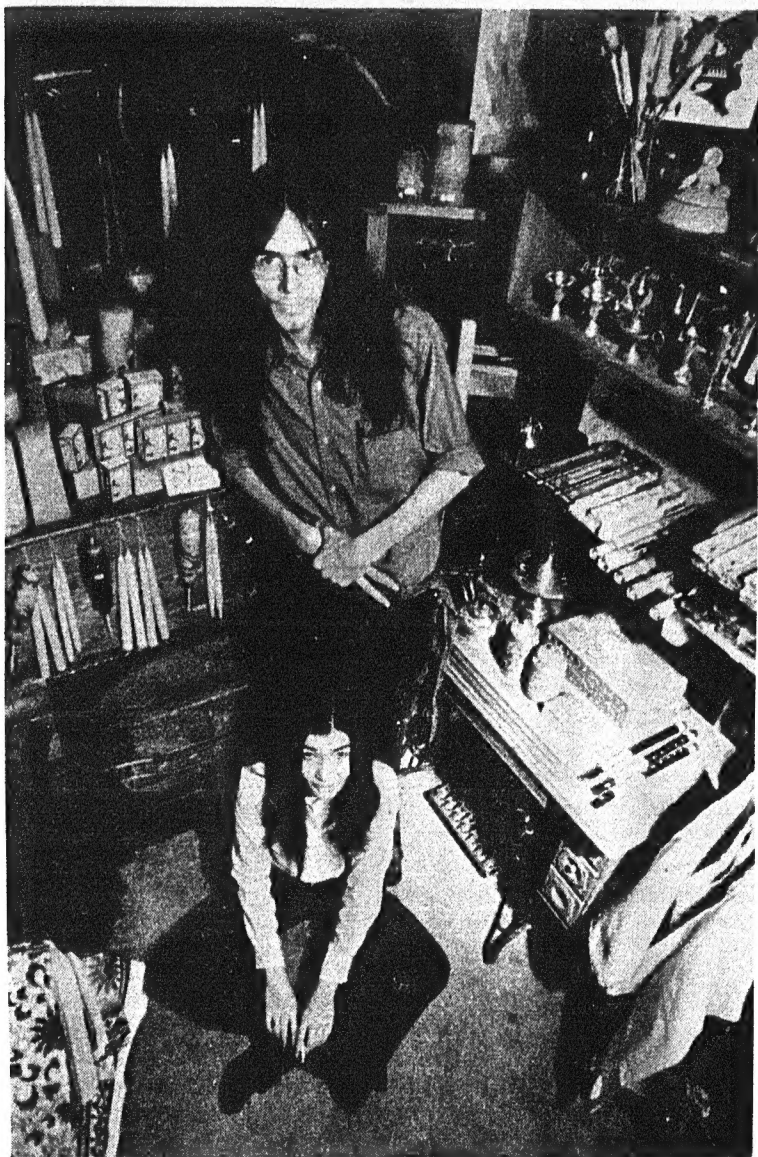
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George Drohomirecki photo

Hippogrith is a non-capitalistic enterprise

by Darryl Gregorash

It isn't often that two people can succeed in operating outside the system while still maintaining the necessary ties with it. But Neil and Denyse have done just that.

From their little store called Hippogriff at 10642-101 St. they manage to keep themselves busy "selling neat things" such as posters, beads, Indian goods and jewellery on a cash only basis. They don't want or try to rip anybody off so their prices often undercut some of the large department stores.

No plastic--Neil and Denyse don't believe in it. But they will take handicrafts on consignment if the quality is good. While they love antiques, they don't sell any--the entire place is decorated with the stuff, though.

Between trying to attend classes here at U of A, Neil and Denyse attempt to keep Hippogriff open six days a week from about 10 am to 6pm. This is possible because all their friends want to help. Neil says that this is his biggest problem--trying to co-ordinate the efforts of about ten people. All of them are working not for the money (no pay because the money's barely enough for two) but because they just want to work there.

Hippogriff was opened about two years ago by a "chick who didn't want to depend on the system"--which was also Neil's reason for buying the place. She's now living in a cabin, away from the rest of the world, on Lake Kootenay. He's paying off the loan he took to buy Hippogriff. When that hassle is finished, Neil and Denyse too will be able to live the way they want.

They get the idea that the older people consider them quaint, the younger ones think they hippies. But Denyse finds her customers fun. All sorts of people have come in to buy

something or just to look around--from six-year old kids to nuns and priests. Most of them are quite nice.

In fact, the neighboring merchants don't complain at all, the police once looked around and promptly left, and only once did anyone come in looking for an argument. He left with a smile on his face.

In case you're wondering, the name Hippogriff means a winged horse. If you remember your mythology, Pegasus was just that--he was a Hippogriff. The sign above the door tells the story; the people inside will show it to you.

--Gregorash

STUDENT LEGAL AID

A student's first reaction when confronted with the law is to panic, due to a lack of knowledge as to what he can do.

To help people face legal hassles a group of U of A law students formed Student Legal Aid. The campus office located in SUB 272 is open Monday through Thursday from 6-9:30 p.m. and the phone number is 432-5329.

Legal Aid attempts to "help people to help themselves" on matters not handled in a regular court. The bulk of the cases are landlord-tenant disputes although advice on drug offenses, domestic problems, traffic violations, and

immigration problems is also given. All the advice follows legal procedures and students follow all legal channels. The group consists of 70 law students backed up by 20 lawyers, individual members of the law faculty and members of the city law society who advise on more difficult matters.

Student Legal Aid began as a community self-help project in the Boyle street area in 1968. A \$10,000 Opportunities For Youth grant from the federal government this summer allowed the project to maintain the Jasper Place and Fort Saskatchewan locations during the winter.

CANADIAN UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION UP INSURANCE RATES

OTTAWA(CUP)--Fire insurance companies, trying to safeguard against insurance losses due to vandalism, bombings and riots by students militants, have found a way to cut costs--by imposing fire insurance deductibles and riot premiums on university administrators wishing insurance protection.

Roy Elms, of the Canadian Underwriters Association, the largest organization of fire insurance companies in Canada, says that the use of deductibles and riot premiums will "Encourage university officials to accept more responsibility in controlling losses at the source."

What this means, within the political and economic framework of Canadian universities, is that big business, through insurance economics, can gain some control of university politics by making student radicalism too expensive a cross for the universities to bear.

The Canadian Underwriters

Association (CUA) are increasing university vandalism and riot insurance rates by as much as 100 per cent, while also imposing deductible amounts of up to \$50,000 per claim on university building fire losses.

How do the insurance companies justify this rate increase? By citing examples:

- the growing record of student unrest at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser, University of Windsor, and Sir George Williams.
- bomb damage at McGill, Loyola, and St. Francis Xavier recently.

- Radical and inflammatory speeches made on university campuses (operating on the theory that all serious student demonstrations can be directly related to the actions of one rabble rouser.)


University insurance buyers, the ones being penalized under the new system, feel that the

insurance companies are overreacting to a few isolated incidents and are being overly influenced by recent insurance policies adopted by American university insurers.

Two years ago, however, those same university administrations reacted to the Sir George incident and other relatively minor radical actions to attempt to impose on students highly restrictive disciplinary policies (notably at the University of Saskatchewan and in Ontario by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario). Those policies were designed with heavy reliance on similar documents drawn by American administrators after heavy damage and major demonstrations on many American campuses.

Universities have always been easy marks for the insurance sharks, and Canadian universities

cont'd on page 12



BILLY JACK

*A violent man and a gentle woman who made the mistake of trying to care for other people.

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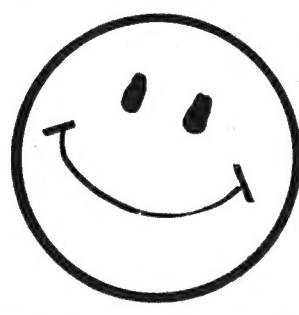
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INVITATION



Edmonton's Largest Poster Selection is now on display at the University Bookstore you are invited to buy one... your host: Campus Craft "the new idea People"

BOOKSTORE ISN'T A RIP-OFF?

Every September two types of students can be seen emerging from the Bookstore in SUB. The first are those that come slinking out looking like whipped pups, and the others are those who charge out like enraged bulls with the words Capitalist pig flashing in their angered eyes. Thus, I decided to do an objective study into the Bookstore operation.

Our true life drama has four characters (not, of course, including me). Jim Malone, Manager of the Bookstore, Mel Hurtig, Owner Manager of Hurtigs Books and Hurtigs Publishing, Cathy Pech, buyer for the Bookmark and last but certainly not least, the mysterious Mr. X, Alberta book buyer for a large "family" chain department store.

I will just give you an erratic, unorganized collection of statements made by these illustrious personages during my interviews with them.

Mr. X — "I wouldn't want his (Mr. Malone) job" Mel Hurtig — "I have a great deal of confidence in Jim Malone" — again "I have no reason to be critical of their operation" "they run a pretty good operation" Cathy Pech — "there's no money in texts".

I asked each of the private business book stores if they would be carrying a supply of texts this fall and they all replied "No". So, it would appear we will all be buying our texts this fall at the Bookstore. Mr. Hurtig qualified his answer by saying "Some of the 'texts' used at the university are not actually texts but 'trade books'".

The following is a breakdown of the items carried by the Bookstore and the profit margin they make — as stated by Jim Malone, Manager. I have verified the margin on texts and paperbacks, the rest I have taken Mr. Malone's word for.

1. Texts (Hard Cover) — normal trade 20% less freight — U of A Bookstore 15% less freight (Canadian published — or handled through Canadian agency). U.S. books sold at list.

2. Paperbacks—normal trade

40% — Bookstore 35% gross mark-up.

3. Stationary — 20% below list on "student" items (lower priced) and list on "non-student" (higher priced pens, brief cases, etc.) items.

4. Art Supplies — "generally competitive with downtown or slightly less" — You'll probably find better selection and prices in the Art supply store in the basement of the Arts Building.

5. Sporting Goods — "Competitive or less than downtown prices" — again you'll probably find better selection and prices at some of the discount sporting good stores.

6. Soft Goods & Sundries — "Competitive with downtown prices". "We also carry goods the downtown stores would not handle and price these at the normal trade mark-up" (40%) — You'll probably find most of these items, especially drug items, cheaper at the discount stores.

Although I can certainly empathise with those who find text book purchases taking a larger portion of their budget than anticipated, let's place the blame where it belongs. The blame for the high cost of first title texts does not belong neither to the Bookstore nor the publisher (according to the Royal Commission on Publishing in Ontario), but rather to the panting python of progress, and clammering to remain atop the billowing cliffs of intellectualism — a part of our times.

Far from being a rip-off, the Bookstore would seem to be an excellent service, for instance the Bookstore lost \$14,000+ last year, and I was not able to find any "padding" in the figures.

If you find any item in the Bookstore which you feel is overpriced, notify your student society and have them send a representative to see Mr. Malone. "I'll even show them the original invoice" — now does that sound like a man trying to hide something?

Larry Anderson
Com.1

TIM CHRISTIAN WHERE ARE YOU?

While Donny the Dove and his Council Cronies are playing power during GFC and B of G meetings, asking the most embarrassing questions possible (For Example: "Why don't we have 'x' number of students in here instead of 'y' so we could ask you even more embarrassing questions than this one?"), a boat called GREENPEACE is making its way towards Amchitka Island, the site of the largest underground American nuclear test ever proposed.

On the front page of the Gateway one reads of the successful Peace Arch demonstration against this latest American slap in the face. Three thousand interested people. Turn, interested people, to page three of the same rag, but don't eat on the way.

Apparently, Donny would rather run along in front of T.V. cameras pushing a plough than perhaps offer the students who elected him some essential leadership in an issue of international importance. (After all, Don, you ran twice, so you must really care about us, mustn't you?) When Co-ordinator Doug Black suggested that Council send a letter voicing support of blockade actions to other campuses, Donny Boy, quashed

same by giving yet another demonstration of his masterful control of legal jargon, and illustrious Arts Rep. Barry McLaren came through with a brilliant repartee which shall forever enshrine him in the bowels of Council history. Well, Mr. McLaren, perhaps instead of Just Writing Letters we could give you, sir, an all-expenses paid trip to Amchitka to more efficaciously represent us?

McKenzie and McLaren would be well advised to bear in mind the effect which demonstrations as well as telegrams and letters had on the Nixon administration in the Calley case. For CHRIST'S SAKE! Does the bomb have to be within the walls of this so-called institution of higher learning before Council can quit playing around in SUB?

People at U of A are becoming shy of using the word 'apathetic' often referring to it as an over-used word. I have come to the conclusion that the word has fallen out of use because of councils which are too apathetic to consider what the word means. Stop kidding yourselves, councillors: the world is bigger than SUB. Oh Tim, where are you?

Sandy Shandro
Arts 3

F.U.N.

F.U.N. (Free University North) needs you!

If you are interested in leading a class in your own area of interest then stop by the S.C.M. Office SUB 158F (opposite the Meditation Room) between noon and 4 p.m., phone 432-5327, or leave your name and phone number under the

door.

All class offerings of academic and general interest are welcome. Topics such as Canadian history and literature, metaphysics, and technical and craft classes such as auto repair or cinematography are popular.

Class offering will be accepted until October 1.

F.L.Q.

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), in the wake of Quebec intellectual Pierre Valliere's disappearance underground, has come forward to claim responsibility for two robberies and a bombing during the last two weeks.

The combined anti-terrorist squad is presently studying two communiques found Saturday night by a Montreal newsman acting on tips from anonymous telephone calls. The communiques, found in telephone booths, were signed by the FLQ.

The communiques state that the FLQ is responsible for the Credit Union robbery in Mascouche, Quebec, last Friday; the bombing of the offices of the Canadian Association of Independent Associations on Saturday; and a bank hold-up in Montreal two weeks ago.

The Canadian Association of Labour Unions are not affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions or with the Canadian Labour Congress.

RCMP experts, working with the anti-terrorist squad, are attempting to determine whether the communiques are similar to those received during last year's October crisis.

BUDGET NOTICE

Bylaw 900, Section 4(e) says that the Treasurer must call for budget requests and revisions by October 10, and that the final budget must be ready by October 31. Any person or organisation with proposals for budget revisions should submit these to the Treasurer of the Students' Council by October 10, 1971.

U. of A.

INTRODUCTION

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The Gateway

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STAFF THIS ISSUE

As the Eskimos won their SECOND game of the season the following people gathered in the warm Gateway office out of the rain and cheered them on to victory: Dennis Windrim, Dick Nimmons, Beth Nielson, Bob Blair, Ron Yakimchuk, Dennis Zommerschoe, Rick Grant, Karen Campbell, Henri Pallard, Bud Joberg, Don Jones, Janine Sang, Elsi (did you see that copy?) Ross, Ann Parker, Lana Yakimchuk, Karen Moeller, Winston Gereluk, and I Harvey G. Thomgirt.

Editor-in-chief Bob Beal
Sports Ron Ternoway
Advertising Percy Wickman

News Elsie Ross
Production Bud Joberg
Photo Barry Headrick
Don Bruce

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DELTA UPSILON

The Delta Upsilon "O" poster of a seductive cannot be construed to be a threat to the emancipation of women, but only a symptom of repressed frustration of a certain number of university students.

We can no more say that society is perverted because it has pornography than we can say that the "O" poster represents our society rejecting the equality of women and men. If the picture of a seductive woman merrily waiting to be raped can incite some students (who knows how many) to discard women as hurran beings instead of objects to be manhandled, then what hope is there for these individuals other than psychoanalysis?

Just as there is a real need for pornography in order to allow certain individuals to sublimate the expressions which society find repulsive, so too these posters could contribute to the pacification of real women haters. If sublimation manifests itself as a socially repulsive act, masturbation, surely this is more desirable than the possibility of these individuals committing some "sex crime". Generally the result of exposure to pornography is masturbation. If the poster is pornographic, then it serves a social function. I believe that the Tuesday Gateway clearly showed that the poster is indeed pornographic. The question now arises: must the general student body be subjected to pornography since for these students it serves no purpose? In my opinion the answer is: "No."

The posters should be banned from the walls of SUB and anywhere else they might be posted in public, but should be made available to those who get a "charge" from such things. Perhaps the posters could be made available at the SUB information desk for those who desire one. Delta Upsilon might even consider offering the poster to those who join Delta Upsilon. If these two proposals seem reasonable, then the frat "men" on Student Council should consider establishing a special room for those who wish to masturbate in comfort and privacy on campus-after seeing the poster of course.

If Students' Council has any reasonable suggestions pertaining to this subject, I will be glad to consider them just as I am confident that they will seriously consider my proposals. Just as students are encouraged to emulate and masticate, there should be a place for masturbation.

Bob Sinclair
Arts II.

No DU is not just a fraternity, but also an opportunity for sex education for its members, (who missed out in Junior High and have been trying to catch up ever since). Unfortunately while obsessed with proving their virility they don't seem to notice WHO they are USING in the process--thinking it to be "harmless".

The fraternity also provides contacts for a career in the business community. The business community itself is a fraternity, whose "house" is the Petroleum Club--which excludes women (not so much NOW out of the conviction that women are incompetent but out of fear that they might be formidable competitors given the same opportunities as men.)

I would suggest that Mr. Biltek pose for a similar shot for one of the sorority posters but I know that he is ashamed of his belly button which is quite an "eye-catcher" itself.

Susan Tanner
John Baines
Ed.5

Comrade Malanchuk;

We used to be awfully proud to have you associated with us Gateway staffers, and all regretted terribly your making the decision to take up flying instead of working with us to put out a better newspaper on this campus. You are still welcome, by the way to come back and join us; we need widely-travelled people to give our paper a cosmopolitan influence.

To come down to reality, it must be realized that there are some really good reasons why the Gateway appears so sloppy. To name two; we are still having trouble with the past-up process (only tangentially related to our immaturity), and the Northill News people are still having trouble with their brand-new better-than-ever printing press (we don't know about their maturity). Northill News is probably going to iron out the bugs in their printing process in the very near future.

We can only promise to try to pick up some "sophistication and maturity" (by the way, where do you pick up that stuff) and to keep trying (to put out a newspaper that is).

Look Terry baby! The next time that you're down around the University, why don't you drop in and do some proof-reading? We can really use a guy with a hopped-up perceptual apparatus.

Winston Gereluk

Involvement

About six months ago, several people participating in an anti-war demonstration were given citations for contravening a city traffic bylaw. The charges were primarily "participating in a parade without a permit."

The police were present over a half hour before the demonstration was scheduled to begin and were watching the marchers assemble in the Legislative grounds. No moves were made then to inform the demonstrators that the parade was considered to be illegal. In fact, everything was akin to normal between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. They made a very feeble attempt to stop the parade as it was leaving the Legislative grounds but the marchers merely took to the sidewalks and continued. Later, out of sight of any traffic, the police formed a blockade at the corner of 107th Street and 100th Avenue. No one, not

even singly, was permitted past the blockade. Then the citations began to fly fast and furiously.

It is fairly common knowledge that previous demonstrations had been allowed to take place although the right to march on Jasper Avenue had been denied. This time, the right to demonstrate was being questioned.

Time and time again the anti-war movement in this city has not been allowed to demonstrate on Jasper Avenue. The excuse was a fear that traffic might be disrupted. Yet the Shriners and Company have been allowed to go down Jasper Avenue on busy Saturday afternoons, not just disrupting traffic, but cutting it off completely! That's democracy?

Some of the people who received a citation decided to pay their fines, but some decided to fight on the principle that their civil liberties were being threatened. They feel that the whole situation arose as a result of political discrimination. These people had to wait SIX months before being allowed to appear in court--

four months before entering a plea and another two months before actually bringing the case to court.

It has become a criminal offence to exercise one's democratic rights in Alberta. That is, if we let the police department have its way.

What's really on trial here is the civil liberties and political rights of every woman and man in the city. If the anti-war movement loses, we all lose. We are supposed to be living in a democracy. WHAT GIVES?

The case comes to court Monday, October 4 in Criminal Courtroom No. 8 at 9:30 a.m. There will be a picket outside the Courthouse at 9:00 a.m. after which the picketers will go into the courtroom. If you are concerned and not doing anything Monday morning, PLEASE SHOW YOUR SUPPORT BY APPEARING AT THE COURTHOUSE.

Terry Kennedy

Cree Christ

'Disgust' just isn't a Potent enough word to describe our feelings. We have just walked out of the production "From Drums to Drums" at the Jubilee Auditorium. It is appalling to think that the Drama department of this University is associated with such a turgid bit of out-dated evangelism.

Sermon-preaching is one thing, but it begins to stick in the throat rather when the dawn of Alberta history is dramatically epitomized by a fully feathered Cree Indian clutching a Bible.

Even an amateur sociologist would have shuddered at the aforementioned Cree's alleged persuasion of his braves to become a sedentary people growing barley and calling the white man 'brother'.

When it got to the line "the way to civilize the Indians is to make them Christian", attributed to a certain missionary by the name of McDougall, we walked out.

We suspected some kind of parallel between converting Indians and converting drop-outs

would emerge before the night was out. A fitting moral.

The auditorium, we noticed, was full of children, possibly on school outings. It struck us that these children would possibly deduce that the Indian hasn't 'made it' because he couldn't remember his gospel. When in fact this is a patronising distortion of the truth on a subject which is surely the white man's greatest sin in North America.

What a waste of two bucks!

Yours faithfully
Ingrid Speller
Fedos Panay

Berry Wes Gateway

Was Talking To Dave the other day- he and Kathy are now back from their honeymoon in the basement of the BioSciences building. Dave says they loved every minute of it, which, knowing Dave's appetite, and Kathy's endurance, is not hard to believe. The happy couple have just taken up new residence in one of the SUB elevators, and though the quarters are a little cramped, says Dave, he's glad his grandmother doesn't play the kazoo. The only real problem, he says, is that every four months or so, the elevator reaches the ground floor, and the doors open. Which might prove embarrassing if it were to happen at the wrong time.

Speaking of sex. The GATEWAY needs more staffers, especially chick-type staffers to type and file and fetch and kiss and ... oh, excuse me. Is this being recorded? Sorry about that. Anyway. Especially chicks. It's next to impossible to hold an orgy with forty-seven guys and only five females. C'mon, chicks! Do it for your Uncle Berry...

Being as I am a reporter, and also being as I have always done so in the past, I hereby bring

you an Announcement of Impending Disaster. A catastrophe worse than Hiroshima and Nagasaki together is hanging above our heads like Damocles' Sword, folks. It's called Engineering Week, and it happens in about four months. Which, if you hurry, gives you time enough to get your loved ones out of the country until its over.

Ran into Jason last week down at the Coffee Cup. Seems he's a bit upset about the fact that someone told him that his wife's a lesbian. "I really hope not, Berry," he said to me. "We've been married a year, and it's been fun up to now."

If you get a chance, slip down to Churchill Square this weekend. Women's Lib. is holding another rally, this time commemoration of the fifty-sixth birthday of Betty Friedan. Or somebody like that. At any rate, they intend to burn their army boots in a gesture of defiance to the chauvinist male pigs. (Which most of us males happen, according to WL, to be.) Should prove unique, if nothing else. I can't think of anything else they could take off without getting busted for indecent exposure.



Berry Wes Gateway

It seems to me that it's just about time to do something about the problem that's been bothering us for the last few weeks. After all, if nobody does anything about it, then it's not going to be taken care of. And if its not taken care of, then we'll have to worry about it until it takes care of itself. At which point, of course, we won't need to worry about it. Nevertheless, if we wait until it takes care of itself, then we have to worry about how long that will take. Which means we've got two problems to worry about, instead of one. Which means we're all liable to end up with an ulcer. Which gives us a third problem to worry about.

ARE THEY WILLING TO IF NOT, THEY ARE NO DIFFERENT AND THAT IS REALITY

Part one

I'm very happy to be here, but also in some ways very nervous.

I'm nervous because I'm looking at a lot of you and thinking back to when I was a freshman. And I'm thinking that a lot of the things I would like to say would be platitudes.

I would say things like "welcome" or "I'm sure you'll have four happy years at the university of Windsor", "that these are going to be the four happiest years of your life", and a lot of the other things people say when you come in as a freshman.

One of the reasons I won't say it of course, is because I don't believe it. And another reason I won't say it is because it was said to me and it wasn't true.

And so I start out with a certain amount of trepidation. There is another reason why I'm worried about speaking tonight. This is that I have very mixed feelings about speaking to a group of mixed people, many of who won't agree with a word I say. Now, in one way I guess that's a little o.k. because some of you probably won't agree with anything anyone tells you in the next four years, and you'll have about as little choice as you do this evening.

Now, you at least have some choice this evening because there are no grades begin given, but if you walk out, try to walk out quietly. I'll try and being by talking about what happened to me, and try and explain what I think may happen to you. My parents never went to college. They spent a lot of time, probably from the time I was twelve and thirteen, talking to me about college. Now, they've probably never even seen the inside of a college, but they knew a lot about what it was like.

QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE?

They told me that if I went to college that that would be a place where I would really meet people who are getting together in quest of knowledge, people who are interested in knowledge for its own sake, a place where I would really broaden myself, where I would learn a lot about the world, where I would make the kind of friendships that I could not make in high school, where, though I didn't like the work in high school, I would find college different, you're really going to like your work in college.

Essentially, in a lot of ways, college was described to me as being very, very different from the lives that my parents were leading, and very different from the kind of life I was leading. College was being held up as a very practical utopia. And so I went to school, I remember being very happy, and walking into a dormitory, at Cornell.

Cornell is built on some hills and valleys, and I remember standing at the top of the hill feeling very much alone, looking into a valley. I said to myself "I'm going to really make it at this place. This is going to be the place where I'm going to find myself." What an expression! Finding yourself.

Well, I don't know where it started to go downhill. Maybe I could talk about the fact that six weeks after the school year started, some of the people got mid-term grades. And at the end of mid-term, a very small percentage of the people were asked to leave. And so the dormitory I was in, became, in some way, a very scary kind of place, in some way maybe like a jail.

Ed Hogue, class of 64, left after six weeks to go back to Kingston, New York. I thought, well, somebody else will fill that room. We don't need him. We've got a lot of students here. He couldn't cut the mustard. Maybe somebody else can. Goodbye Ed, have a nice life. Then came first semester grades.

I remember first, grabbing my books and running into the library. Man, I was studying 5,6, maybe 7 hours a day, taking so many notes. I would write 7 pages of work and then write 10 or 11 pages of notes...

I remember trying very, very hard to do well, and having the sense that this was the place where I would prove that I was intellectual, if not superior, at least talented.

But many problems started to develop. One of the problems was that six or eight weeks into the school year, I found out something; something that took me four years to acknowledge. What I found out was that I didn't like to read and write too much.

Now, for those of you coming here, I hope you like to read a lot, and I hope you like to write a lot, because that's what college is. Stripped of all the rhetoric. You get your books, you read a lot, you listen, and you write. You get some more books, you read them, you listen, and you write.

Once in a while, you're not even allowed to talk. But the main thing, is that you'd better like books a lot.

REALITY FOUND IN BOOKS?

You'd better be committed to the idea that reality is found in books, because the whole university system revolves around that concept.

If you like to sing, if you like to speak, if you like to organize, you can do that. But it's called extra-curricular. ...it's things you do in your spare time. It's not essentially valuable, you see, it's something that's needed in a certain way to keep you busy and interested enough to go back to that essential task of more reading and more writing.

Now, to start with, I think a lot of us wouldn't want to be here, if that was the definition of four years of our life. If you went up to the average person on the street and said "Hey, I've got something really good for you. Wanna come to a place where you spend four or five hours a day reading and writing? Sound great doesn't it?" How many people would spontaneously say "Wow" "That's exactly what I've been looking forward to doing for four years. How do I join?" "Oh, you don't join, you have to pay." "Oh, that sounds good. I pay to read and write for five or six hours a day. H-MMM that really sounds exciting."

Clearly the university was not based on a voluntary system. We weren't there because we found it rewarding. We were there for a whole series of different reasons. But very few of those reasons came from inside ourselves.

At Cornell, the reason was pretty clear why you went there, because when you got out you could say you went to Cornell. It really didn't matter what the hell you did for four years. You were paying to say you went there. And people competed to see how they could go there with the least amount of effort.

Cornell, you see, is a big fraternity school. And I remember sitting with one of my friends in the dormitory saying "We don't want to join the fraternity because fraternities limit your

You can identify yourselves in many ways. But the main point is that these labels allow people to avoid having to be somebody. And in a certain way this makes it easier, because we don't have to worry about each other.

individuality. Fraternities cut you off from other people. Fraternities are racially selective, they're economically selective. They're against everything we stand for." My friend said, "You're absolutely right."

We walked home together arm and arm and two days later we were both in fraternities. The reasons were somewhat clear. We did have the option not to join--at least at Cornell, again, the analogies are not quite the same here, but I'm trying to get at some basic points.

There were 53 fraternities. Most guys joined fraternities, and so, you joined. You joined for a very basic reason.

PROTECTION FROM HUMANITY?

Joining a fraternity protected you from the job of being a person. Instead of saying "Who's Eric Mann" and hearing "Well, I'm a lot of different things. I'm rather complicated. You'll have to get to know me", by joining I could say "Tah Delta Fi". Now Tah Delta Fi may not mean anything to you, University of Windsor may not mean anything, I.B.M. may not mean anything, and yet when you think about it, Buick, such and such a church or such and such a street mean something--they are ways we define ourselves.

They avoid the problem of being somebody. In fact, they say, "Don't you want to know who I am?" I drive that car. Don't you want to know who I am? I wear silk ties... Don't you want to

know who I am? I wear work shoes.

You can identify yourselves in many ways. But the main point is that these labels allow people to avoid having to be somebody. And in a certain way this makes it easier, because we don't have to worry about each other.

Like, I know you by, "That's my girl" or "That's my guy". Or she is going out with that guy. Or course, looks are very important in a society where things are more important than what things are.

And so we see how certain things affect how we look at people, how we

Well, that's o.k. If you're not working, at least enjoy your life. I'm three weeks behind on my work or leisure.

O.K. I went back to a second semester. "Well, if I get a 90 in this semester, this, no a 90 in this and I can get an average of 85. Boy, that's good this semester.

So I would work out my program for this time things were going to be my first average was 79.8.

Now at Cornell, 79.8 was a good grade because 80 was the lowest passing grade made you sort of smart. Withing run of this mill. At 80 they say, "student". Now I went through college should tell people that my average was very different from 80. Start at

So sometimes I would say to you and just imagine that they were saying sometimes I would say "80" and feel so either way I felt that I lost.

And either way I felt that some one developed to define who I was now defined. I was now Eric Mann, first semester was worse than the first

In the second semester, it was an into that 5 or 6 hours a day. In the springtime. I really like to work with that 5 or 6 hours if you want of the most amazing things a college finished.

There's no such thing as leisure fact tread-mill. So that you find, it's not find, that there's no such thing

EXPERIENCE

vers

This is an edited version of a given Orientation at the University of Windsor former national secretary of Student Society and is now affiliated with the SD S.

Plus there's always additional material and often the course material read in one week.

You're always ahead in this thing caught up on this and you find that when you get caught up in this. You have to figure out, "Well, I see this, and I say I'm sick, then I have that," and the process continues and it happens frequently, you find that you can

You find that when you take a moment hanging over your head. "I'm tired."

Well, that's o.k. If you're not going to enjoy your afternoon. "Sure, I'm

RELINQUISH POWER ? HUMAN ANYONE ELSE

ways. But the main point is
avoid having to be somebody.
easier, because we don't have

it's with the silk shirt, and silk
at girl who is the history major.
and looks like that." And, of
because we all know we are
whigs look like are considered
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to begin to be built in; about
what ourselves.

**you not going to do your
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ince-101. What am I going
d I never enjoyed either**

ndrester . I started making little
in a 95 then I can afford a 70 in
and a 75 in this. That will be me
at a good. I think I'll get an 85

pre goal, and I had the fantasy
goal be different. I remember that

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to grade to have because that
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sufficiency crisis wondering if I
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80 and 79.8 is "Oh, I see".

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waiting at me very differently or
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I know once again I was being
in, Delta Fi, 79.8. Now the second
e fit

was, and somehow I couldn't get
a Somehow I really like the
around. But there is a problem
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igs college is that you're never

isur fact the week is just one big
ad, at many of you, I think will
thinking finished with your work.

...

ers RHETORIC

off given by Eric Mann during
sity Windsor in 1968. Mann is a
of Students for a Democratic
ad the radical Weatherman faction

ones to read, additional course
ursorial is more than you could

is behind in that. You finally get
find that you're behind in that and
a that're behind in something else.
"Well, see, if I don't show up for
en I have the time to catch up on
rtinued if you don't work, which
ad you can't enjoy your leisure.

ake afternoon off, there's this cloud
m three weeks behind in Ec-101."

not to do your work, at least
Sure I'm three weeks behind in

Ec-101. What am I going to do?" So I found that I never enjoyed
either the work or the leisure.

ESCAPE LIES IN SLEEP?

So I did the only logical thing. I went to sleep. I found myself
sleeping eight then eight and a half and then ten hours. Then ten
hours plus a two hour nap in the afternoon.

I found myself so tired that I was tired when I woke up.

You know, I would wake up in the morning after having ten
hours sleep; I would think about my work, think about was ahead
of me, and plan on having my afternoon nap. It was really very
scary. What I was beginning to find was that I was beginning to
feel less and less proud of myself.

While I was thinking less and less of myself, I discovered that
there were only two basic options. One was more sleep and the
other was finding out ways to feel more and more proud of
myself.

And soon, after freshman year, because I had been president of
my dorm my fraternity told me that it was good for the house for
me to run for Treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Now Treasurer of I.F.C. is a very important position. What the
treasurer actually does; well, I forget actually, but I remember it
was very important because I was told to run for it.

I think, in fact, what's important about being treasurer for I.F.C.
is that you go up to people and say "I'm treasurer of the I.F.C." In
fact that's the only thing about being treasurer for I.F.C.

Again, it's a substitution for being a person. I was now Eric Mann,

Tah Delta Fi, 79.8, Treasurer for I.F.C. I was building up a series
of things that again were trying to compete because on one hand
I was weighing those things, on the other hand it was something
that was much more basic, which was with all those numbers and
all those titles I still didn't like myself very much. And not only
that I began to like myself less.

After Treasurer for I.F.C. I ran for President of I.F.C. the next
year. I lost but luckily enough I won Vice-President for I.F.C.

Vice-President is not as good as President, but it's better than
Treasurer. The most important thing about being Vice-President
of the I.F.C., is that it gets you into quill and dagger.

A lot of you won't know what quill and dagger is. Quill and
dagger results when the Vice-President of I.F.C., football players

**He didn't believe that his course was work. He
couldn't believe that for me, reading his 19 books
on alienation was very alienating. As a result, he
thought the rest of society was terrible except for
his course.**

and other people who do meaningless work all get together and
create an honorary society.

Now why do you need an honorary? It will clearly decide who's
cool. And without an honorary, who would know who's cool?

And so, I found myself going to these parties.

We all walked around with quills and daggers in our ties and went
with girls who were sort of extensions of the quill and dagger.

WHO'S COOL AND WHO'S NOT?

We all walked around saying "I'm cool, you're cool, how's it
going?" You know?

Now about this time, I got pretty proficient at sleeping--I had it
worked out pretty much to a size--but every once in a while I
would have little academic spurts.

I remember going to some professor who told me stuff like
"Look, you're doing good work. You just showed up for two
straight classes, why don't you start coming more often?" "I
mean like it's not too late. You still have five weeks left in the
semester. I'd really like to help you. Why don't you do your
work. I mean if you'd start doing your work, I think you could
come out with good grades. And if you pulled good grades I think
I could get you into a good graduate school."

And I remember on one of those rare instances when I was talked
to by a faculty person feeling fantastically exhilarated, running
home--I mean literally running--back to the fraternity, picking up

a book, saying "Man, I'm really gonna do it this time", and I
would read.

I'd read the first five or six pages and then read the next nine, this
is really fantastic. And then about the 37th I'd start getting
sleepy again. And I couldn't figure out what it was. You know?

Well, after a couple of those starts it became clear that the same
basic theme was developing that I couldn't face...I don't like
school.

AN ALIENATED PROF?

Now, I had a sociology professor, who was by some peoples'
terms, a radical, but who was a radical in a very interesting way.

His course was about alienation. And the basic theme of the
course was that people who work basically don't like their work?
that people in industrial society are doing jobs that are kind of
meaningless.

Because their jobs are meaningless, because they are ridiculous,
they hate themselves and hate their work; they don't have any
sense of being a whole person.

I said, "What a beautiful guy to say things like that. What a very
sensitive person. He's really great. He really understands what's
wrong with the country. He's gonna teach me a lot."

Except for one problem. He didn't believe that alienation
extended to his course.

He didn't believe that his course was work. He couldn't believe
that for me, reading his 19 books on alienation was very
alienating. As a result, he thought the rest of society was terrible
except for his course.

You could rebel any way you wanted against the factories
because they were evil. You could rebel all you wanted about the

**My basic conclusion about college was that it's a
pretty good place, but it just wasn't for me. And I
remember I left Cornell the day after my last final--
I didn't go to graduation; I literally left Ithaca
three minutes after I put down that pen. I shut my
eyes and drove straight to New York, didn't wanna
come back, and a very funny thing happened the
next year.**

schools because they were evil. You could rebel all you wanted
about politics because it was evil.

But if you rebelled against his course, you were ungrateful.

So what I found out was that many radicals, or people who call
themselves radicals can't be judged radicals until you see what
they do with their own lives, unless you see what they do when
they have real power.

Are they willing to relinquish power? If they're not, then they're
no different than anybody else.

So not only was I unhappy, but slowly I came to feel that I
wasn't really very smart after all--that there were people in college
who were better than me.

The people I respected were the people who could work 8,9,10
hours a day.

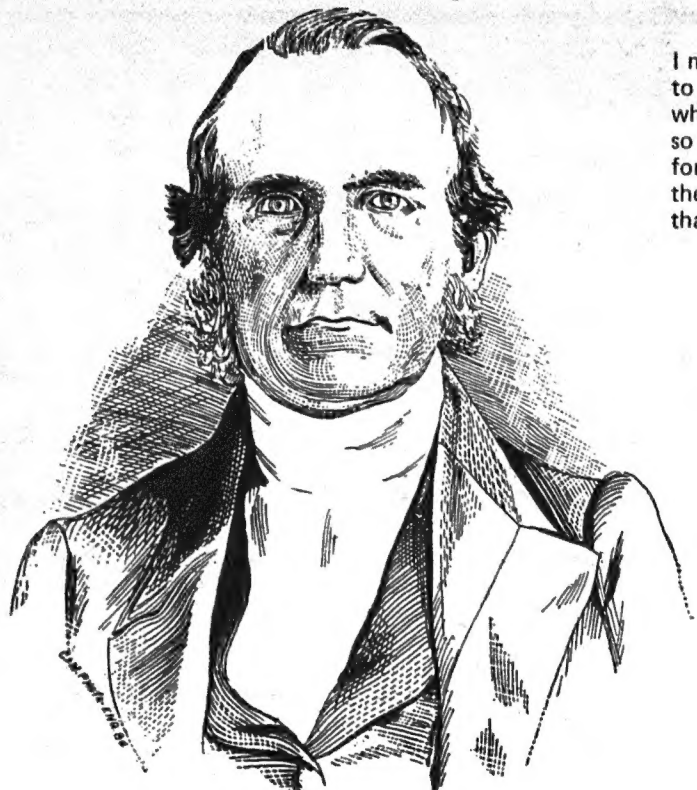
There were pre-meds in my fraternity who would go off at one
o'clock in the morning. We'd call them the "Goldwyn-Smith
Boys", because they'd go to this building called Goldwyn-Smith
Building in ten below zero weather with these big clodhoppers on
at one o'clock in the morning to study, after having studied all
day.

I mean, they were just very serious guys. Like it's late at night
and you say "Where ya' going?" and they would say "I'm going
to study". And they would trudge off in the middle of the night
to find this old building.

And I remember not just feeling that it's o.k. for them, but
feeling very much like "Why can't I be like them?" Why can't I
be one of the Goldwyn-Smith boys? Why can't I have their
dedications? Why can't I have that concern for knowledge?
Well, I got out of college, graduated, I think as a mutual favor.
They wanted me out and I wanted to be out and when it came
down to some last minute credits, they gave me some government
credits toward my biology 12 major, we were all happy and I left.

My basic conclusion about college was that it's a pretty good
place, but it just wasn't for me. And I remember I left Cornell the
day after my last final--I didn't go to graduation; I literally left
Ithaca three minutes after I put down that pen. I shut my eyes
and drove straight to New York, didn't wanna come back, and a
very funny thing happened the next year.

The second part of this article will appear next week.



I must learn
to unlive
what I have lived
so that I may
forget
the part of me
that died.

— Noni Howard

POETRY

Impressions

I
2/11/70
alone,
the papers
before my eyes
are burning fuses

II
beauty
can be missed
at night,
as the bat
is missed
in daylight

III
at my washing bowl
I scrub the character
from my face
and apply the mask
the world must know

IV
the warrior
loses ground to page 74
where technology
offers him a hand
by starting over at 45

V
read
"The Road To Xanadu"
you might go mad,
see Eliot's backyard corpse
dealing cards
to Mr Kurtz

— Brian Flack

Haikus

Midsummer Eve pours
From her cellars her sweet wine
Into my lost soul.

Mute moon follows the
Only course she knows, a dumb
Blonde with silver hair.

Coming apart at
The seams, lop-eared Donkey mourns
For my lost childhood.

Too much of my life
Has been spent chasing moths — where
are the butterflies?

Despairing child rubbed
Aladdin's lantern — genie
Said, "Don't bother me."

A torrent of tears
A child lost, drying alone
Rain, rain, go away!

A cluttered workbench
The model sits askew for
Its Maker has gone.

Before I was
Sure I wasn't and now I'm
Just as sure I am.

— Kathy Erdman

"Yes"

I wished someone could
paint a 'yes' over your
face
Just a 'yes'
and your smile
up over your teeth —
eyes saying 'yes'
too!

I saw you say 'yes' to me
me
today,
inside those eyes
your face much more
wanting
now

that you knew
you could say
'yes'

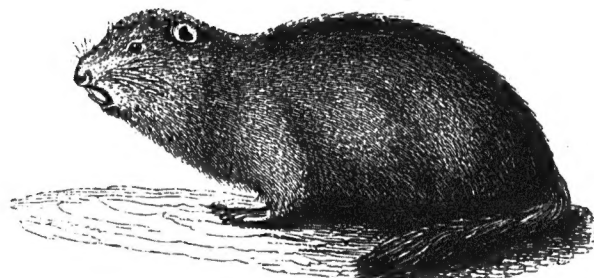
— Noni Howard

Buses

old men relive life
in crowded buses,
cast furtive eyes
at young legs and breasts.

young men avoid
those same crowded buses
and young eyes
that dream of older bodies.

— Brian Flack



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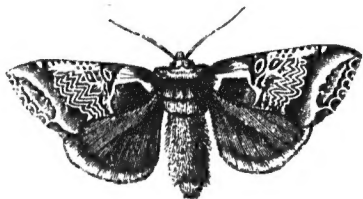
U.S.A. 1971

onesecond . . .
a refractory glint of sun
split eye & eye
ear & ear
life & death

standing alone
he died —

his serial number read
they gave to me
a bullet
& a medal
as mementoes

— Brian Flack



the journey

I've traveled far
tonight,
over breasts and buttocks.

the journey is a tiring one
& my eyelids drop,
as swiftly as venetian blinds
tugged in a honeymoon room.

a vain effort to conceal
the pain & pleasure
guarded there behind them.

— Brian Flack

Mother

When looked at my mother
for the first time
I saw her as an old
woman at sixty. She
made herself a birthday cake — never forgot a year
and sang
'happy birthday to me . . .

I look at her now, myself being yet twenty
and see the only thing she was right in

was her affirmation.

That's all that mattered;
all she knew

she lived.

like the six candles on her cake.

— Noni Howard



beautiful woman

beautiful women
inhabit the night
burn dim eyes
and long dry loins
throbbing impotent embarrassment

beautiful women
brushed casually by
flush chalky temples
inspire the mind
to manhood's plunge
between your thighs

beautiful women
in blackening light
act coyly seductive
for your brushed-on chastity
blinds my eye —

— Brian Flack

Poetry needed

Well gang, this is the first
Gateway Poetry Supplement of
the year.

We plan to run this type of
supplement every second or third
Thursday depending on how
much poetry we have submitted
and how much regular copy we
have to fit in on the Arts Pages (in
case you haven't noticed, I, your
friendly arts editor, have
magnanimously allowed my pages
to be used as a poetry
supplement).

Thus, what we need is

contributions from YOU!

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isn't we might print it anyway
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Building. Specify that they're for
the poetry supplement and
include your name and phone
number.

On Survival

if
I could
put my body
where
my mouth is,
maybe then
I'd deny myself
nothing.

— Noni Howard

my secretary
arrived this morning
gift-wrapped in elastic —
a small present
puffed-up.

I saw a fish
do that once,
to save his life.

— Brian Flack



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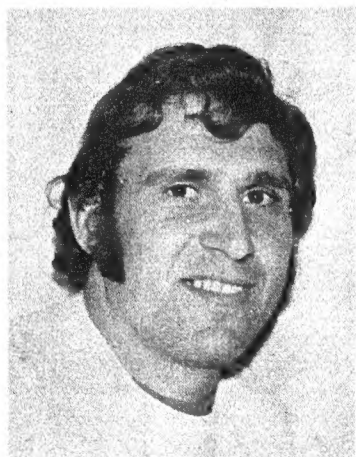
Friday

Afternoon

Social

OFFENCE

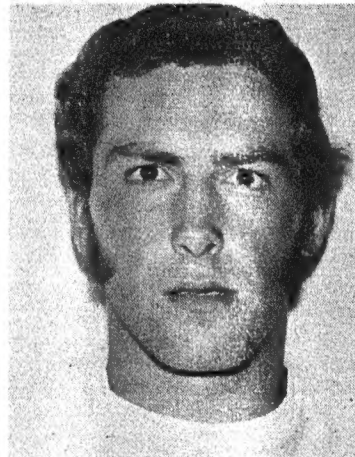
JOE PETRONE-5'11", 181 lbs. Joe, an Edmonton native, has returned to his home town after a three year stint at Calgary where he was quarterback, place kicker and punter for the football Dinosaurs. His four field goals in four attempts Saturday against his former teammates shows why he was one of the last cuts of the Dallas Cowboys this summer. Alternating with Don Tallas at quarterback this season, Petrone has run the ball well and been accurate on short passes.



Player of the week

...as chosen by

the
Golden Bears



DEFENCE

DAVE KATES-6', 180 lbs. Dave returned to the Golden Bears this season after sitting out last year, and came up with an excellent defensive performance against the Dinosaurs Saturday. The versatile Kates began his college football career in 1967 as an offensive back on the Bears, who were national champions that year. In 1969 Dave switched to defensive cornerback, and this year he's starting safety.

Huskies here

It's three down, seven to go. A couple of math majors on the Golden Bear football squad figured out that it will probably take ten wins to become Canadian College Bowl champions. This computation came in Vancouver just before the Bruins won their first Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League three weeks ago.

Now, three games later, Bears are 3-0 and riding atop the standings of the WCIFL. After two "exhibition" games against UBC Thunderbirds, Bears took on top-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs last week and came away with a convincing 19-0 victory.

Saturday the Bears under head coach Jim Donlevy go after number four as they tackle Al Ledingham's Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Stadium.

The game is part of Homecoming festivities, a weekend reserved specially each year for the return of alumni to campus. All visiting alumni will be invited to a luncheon at Lister Hall's Ship before the game.

Donlevy was almost boundless in his praise for the Alberta squad after it's win over the Dinnies. "We were emotionally ready," he said, "and the defense in particular played very well."

Injuries continue to hit the Bears, however. Defensive cornerback Morrie Smith injured a leg against the Dinosaurs, and will join wingback Percy Kosak, linebacker Dave Wray and end John McManus on the

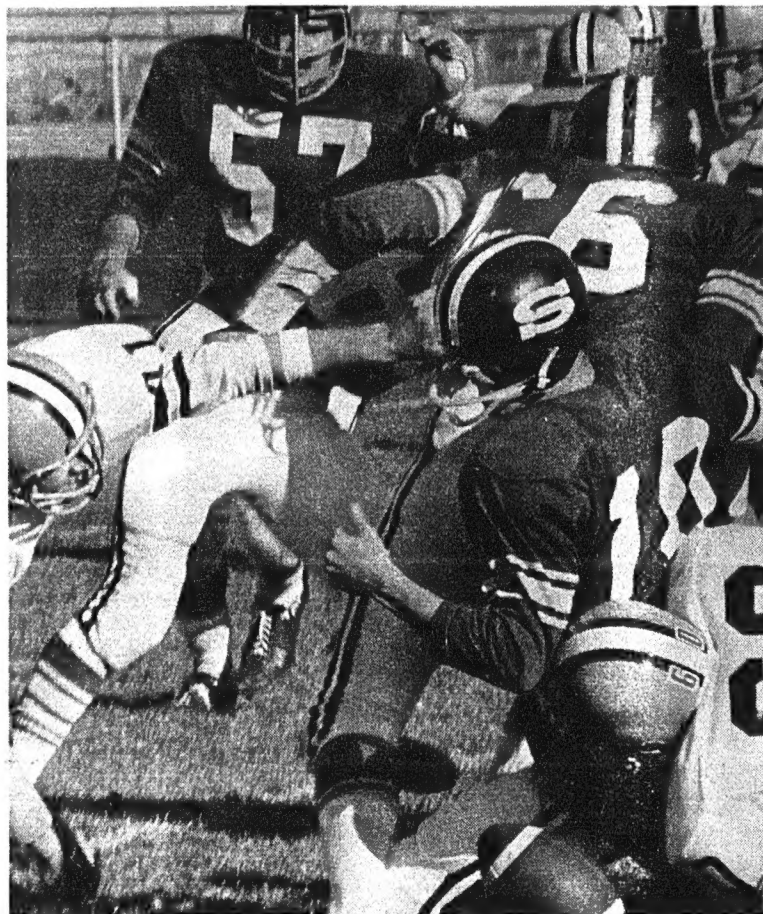
sidelines. Halfback John Skinner, who injured a knee against UBC, is doubtful starter.

On the bright side, Roy Beechy, out since the beginning of the season with an achilles tendon injury, will dress and may get into the game at offensive end. Middle linebacker Andy McLeod, who sat out the Calgary contest with a sprained ankle, will also dress for Saturday's game.

Half-time activities, much to the dismay of male chauvinist pigs and the joy of women's liberationists, will be the annual Powder Puff Bowl, with the University of Alberta nurses and the Royal Alex gang meeting on the gridiron for a contest of unbelievable gore and excitement. The series currently stands at one game apiece, the University nurses evening the count with a 7-0 victory last year.

In other football action, coach Bob Wanzel packs his junior Bearcats into a bus to Lloydminster for a game against the University of Saskatchewan Junior Huskies Sunday. Bearcats have waltzed to wins over Cold Lake and Camrose Lutheran, but the Huskies, in the words of Wanzel, should provide "the toughest opposition so far this season."

And remember your ID card gives you free admission to watch the Bears tackle the Huskies. Game time is at 2 p.m.



LAST TIME THE HUSKIES CAME TO TOWN
...they fumbled

X-COUNTRY

The Golden Bear cross-country team almost make their debut of the 1971 season a successful one.

Running in the first meet of the season in Calgary last weekend, the Alberta runners were edged by Simon Fraser University 53-52 in team points.

Bill McBlain had the best time for the Edmonton crew, completing the course in 20:45. The other four runners whose times were counted in the points standing were J.D. Brown (22:14), Dan Penzer (22:27), Brian Asselstine (22:39) and Yogi Sharma (23:03).

For anyone interested, the cross-country team practices weekdays at 4:45 in Mayfair Park. Coach Brian McCaldar can be found in room 154 of the Phys. Ed. building.

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ACTIVITIES

The Men's Intramural Department is pleased to announce that L. Willard has been named "Player of the Week" in flag-football. The swift and baffling member of Faculty scored no less than five touchdowns in leading his team to an upset 41 to zip victory over First Mac. Anyone wishing to see this up and coming star in action, Faculty's next game is against Agriculture "D" on Friday, October 1, at 4:45 at the Windsor Park field.

The Intramural tennis tournament also takes place this weekend. All participants should check the draw sheet on the bulletin board across from the Intramural office before Saturday. Tom "Terrific" Kofin for Dekes is expected to capture the singles event, while Elusive Eddy Wahl and Nimble Neil McDermid from Law remain top-seeded in the doubles.

Just a reminder about the Turkey Trot this Saturday: officials will be in attendance in front of the Jubilee Auditorium by 1:30 p.m. to accept post entries. The race will start just before half-time of the Bears-U. of S. football game. Canada Safeway Ltd. has donated the four turkeys to be presented to the first four finishers.

The Intramural office will be open from 12:00 to 1:00 and 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Fri, October 1, so participants can sign up for the racquetball, handball, and squash ladders. Entrants must sign up in person.

Lacrosse will be on the intramural list of activities this year. It will be on an experimental basis only and no points will be awarded towards unit standings. If enough interest is shown it will become a regular activity in the intramural program. Only one team per unit will be allowed so if you are interested, contact your unit manager. He will be able to give more information regarding rule changes, equipment, facilities, and clinics. The deadline entry for lacrosse is Tuesday, October 5 at 1:00 p.m. The competition date is Saturday, October 16 at the Bonnie Doon Track and only one team per unit will be allowed.

Last Saturday Dentistry for the second year in a row, captured both the individual and team honours in Archery. Wallace Steed scored 141 points to take first place, and Allan Woo from Law scored 138 points for second place.

The golf tournament was highly successful again, even though the weather was not ideal. The low net winner was G. Seehagen from Engineering with G. Power from Education second. The low gross winner was H. Cliff from Recreation, who came on to shoot an even par 71 for 18 holes. F. Dempsey from Education shot a 72, one over par. Engineering captured the team title with 50 points and Education came second with 43 points.

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Sports

Mitchelson silent

While not wishing to commit himself on the prospect of a successful season, Golden Bears basketball coach Barry Mitchelson must be quietly optimistic about this year's squad.

With a solid nucleus of returning veterans and the addition of several promising newcomers, the likes of Tom Solyom, and Ross Frisbee, two city allstars who had scholarship offers from American colleges, the head Bruin must be having pleasant thoughts.

The large number of would-be Bears has forced scheduling of two nightly practices which will supposedly give Mitchelson a hand in thinning out the mob. Initial cuts will be made tomorrow and those not making it with the Bear squad will be given a chance to play for Bob Bain, the new junior varsity coach. The juniors will play in the Alberta College Athletic Conference and will act primarily as a feeder system for the senior team.

The Bears open their season the weekend of Nov. 5 as they host the annual Tri-University Classic and then follow up with an exhibition swing to Montana.

Regular league play in the newly-aligned Western Conference of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League begins in mid-November. Teams comprising the new division are UBC, Calgary, Victoria and Lethbridge in addition to Alberta. The new shape of the league is to cut down on climbing travel costs,

and could be a forerunner for other sports.

The Canadian College finals will be held in the home gymnasium of the WCIAA winner this year, and although he is staying quiet, Barry is probably thinking seriously about the chances that Edmonton will be the scene of all the action.

FOOTBALL

The U of A Bearcats continued their winning ways on Sunday as they downed the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings 47-14.

Establishing a 20-7 half time lead the Bearcats slowly wore down the Vikings and won going away.

Fullback Tom Towns and flanker Romain Futter paced the attack with two touchdowns each, while Rick Hanak, Pat McDougall and Bruce Buchynski added the remaining majors.

Borrowing his script from Leo Cahill and Jim Donlevy, Bearcat coach Bob Wanzel continues to have success with his dual quarterbacking system. Signal callers Gerald Kunyk and Kim Duncan split the pivot duties and both were effective in moving the club.

Defensively the club was led by tackle Wayne Thomas, who was singled out by Wanzel for his spirited effort.

The Bearcats travel to Lloydminster on Oct 3 for a game with the U of S Huskies. This should prove to be their stearnest encounter to date, as the Al Ledingham coached Huskies are loaded with players from the tough Saskatchewan Junior League.

SOCCER

Tom Varughese netted two goals Saturday to lead the Golden Bear soccer squad to a 3-2 win over Calgary Dinosaurs.

Martin Stribny tallied the other goal for the Bears, who generally had the better run of the play in the contest. Two defensive miscues allowed the Dinnies two easy goals, but Neil Johnson in the Bruin net was very strong overall.

Bears travel to Saskatchewan this weekend to take on Saskatoon Huskies and Regina Cougars. The Alberta squad won all four games played against the Saskatchewan teams last year.

SPORT SATURDAY

2 p.m. Bears vs. Huskies

4:30 p.m. Rugby Bears vs. Victoria

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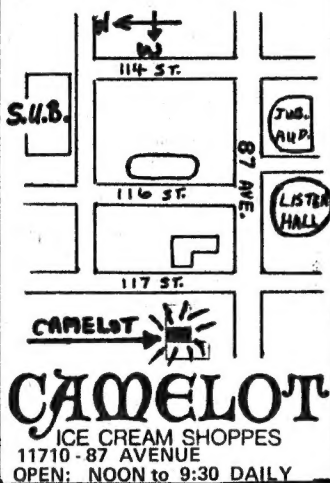
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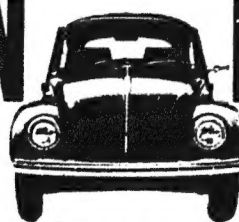
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 - associate student membership in the Alberta Teachers' Association
 - subscription to the A.T.A. magazine and student representation at A.T.A. conventions
 - eligibility for A.T.A. charter flights
 - an extra \$2.00 entitles members to membership on the A.T.A. specialist council
- We also intend to act as a social organization, sponsoring dances and beer fests, etc. (Members will be admitted at a discount - e.g. half price)
- Intramural sports are also offered to those interested. c. We will provide typing, duplicating, and telephone services.
- We believe a communications link is necessary between students and various administrative bodies. This could be accomplished by using the Education Society Office, B69, as a place where students could meet their representatives to the different bodies they represent, (ie. General Faculties Council, Students' Council, Grad. Studies Association, and Staff Students Relations Committee).

We intend to have a class representative in every education class. These reps. in turn will elect a Class Ombudsman who will sit on the Ed. Society Executive, and who will relay complaints and/or petitions from the class reps. or from individual students. The Ed. Society Executive will, in turn, act on this information. The purpose of this is to offer Ed. Students more direct representation.

- Another possible function will be to research various educational problems and publish information regarding same in the form of a newsletter.

GENERAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Where - S.U.B. Theatre

When - Sept. 30, 11 to 1 P.M.

Who - All undergraduates, graduates, full-time, part-time, and evening credit education students.

PLEASE ATTEND

Business vs. people in civic election

If the public forums are any indication, the civic campaign in anticipation of the upcoming October 13 election is going to be a classic.

The confrontations experienced in the other meetings became more intense in the public forum for Ward 2 and Mayoralty candidates that was held in St. Bladimer's Parish Hall last night.

St. Vlad's is in a working class area, and so it was no wonder that, in spite of the disapproving glowers of the faded portraits of the Patriarchs of the Byzantine Catholic Order, the debate should become become decidedly polarized between those candidates who chose to cast their lot with the people of Edmonton, and those who stood for the interests of the business elite.

The two major mayoralty candidates especially took opposing sides.

Nobody there seemed to take Mr. Holmes seriously, even though he did use his five minutes to lash out against underused school facilities, and the "negative thinkers" who talk about closing down the industrial airport!

They came alive to Mr. Kinisky. When he dared to raise the unpopular spectre of airplanes using the Industrial airport "plowing into homes and schools in the area, causing deaths, and devastation," he was greeted by jeers, hisses and shouts of "Aw, come on," from a lot of people who obviously thought he was making too much of little things.

In spite of the unfavorable reaction, Mr. Kinisky continued, "The injection of 350,000 dollars into the city economy isn't that great. It's being kept open just for a select group of Edmontonians, including those who just like to fiddle around flying."

"Edmonton society," he went on, "can be symbolized by a pyramid, with the big shots at the top, and the masses at the bottom."

"We in City Hall have to represent the people—we cannot respond to the demands of big money," he went on to say.

He finally lashed out at the Concerned Citizens group that had declared their backing for Mayor Dent. "They're nothing but the Chamber of Commerce

wearing a political cloak, and you can bet your boots that any successful candidate that they're backing will be listening very closely to them after this election," he said.

Mayor Dent took the microphone to declare his unqualified satisfaction with the way that things have been going in the city of Edmonton, and to "correct people who think that we've accomplished little".

To prove the above negative thinkers wrong, His Worship listed such accomplishments as the new AGT Building, the Clover Bar Power Station, the Rosslyn Reservoir, the "serious consideration" of public housing, and the Coronation Swimming Pool. "The list," the mayor said, "is endless".

According to the Mayor, kids shouldn't bother Hudson Bay Co. Managers. They should be given places to go.

He also took the chance to slam his major opponent. "A certain alderman who said he couldn't live on \$20,000 a year recently voted to pay certain workers \$1.75 an hour (the repeal of the Fair Wage legislation)"

Finally the Mayor affirmed his stand on the side of an expanding, prosperous city. He declared that he was all for growth, that he wanted a city in which workers and workers children could find work.

The applause from the working people was thunderous.

Some of the aldermanic candidates were magnificent.

Dave Ward, incumbent, took the stand to declare the question, "Why am I running," a good question. He also took a strong stand for the retention of the Industrial Airport, stating that he couldn't stand people who referred to "deaths and this and that and everything else".

We are just as good as the Americans, he said. "If they can have airports in the middle of their cities, why can't we?"

Jane Weaver spent most of her time enumerating her experiences

in American (Maryland) politics. One of her main platform planks concerned the development of the Great International Airport into a "free port".

Cecil Rhodes, told the assembled working people that he was very concerned about them, even though he is a businessman. He warned them about a freeway that was going to be built on 113 St.

Mr. Reilly, another businessman, lashed out at apartment builders and land speculators. He denied the necessity for a rapid transit system, and said that Edmonton could be served quite well by express busses.

Tom Baker spent most of his time slamming Julian Kinisky for

making nasty comments about the Concerned Citizens group. He is being backed by the group.

Vic Sedo spoke agonizingly about the "loss of control that Edmontonians have been experiencing over themselves and their children." We need a rebirth of responsibility in Edmonton, he said.

Percy Wickman, of recent CUPE fame, spoke about the lack of representation for the working people of Edmonton. The Industrial Airport was one example of the sort of priorities that city council has held. If anything this illustrates not pride, but stupidity, he said. If elected, he went on, he would represent the people and not the business elite of this city.

Boreal Institute

If you've ever been lost in the centre wing of the Biological Sciences Building, you might have noticed some show-case displays of Eskimo crafts. These are put up by the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies which is now part of the university. The Institute is located in CW-401 (right across from the cafeteria). It is open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

The Boreal Institute's activities include research, the management of the library and information centre and the publication of articles dealing with Northern studies. These publications are available from the Bookstore.

The Boreal Institute's studies are mostly short-term projects carried out in the north through funds from the federal Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development methods. At present, a staff of

four scientists in chemical engineering, systems ecology, economics and anthropology are involved in the project.

The Boreal Institute library used the Universal Decimal System adapted for use in Polar libraries. The 20,000 volume collection which includes conference papers, maps, and pamphlets is presently being expanded. Though the main area of interest is in Canada's north, material from all circumpolar countries is being accumulated. The library is open from 8 am to 5 pm to all faculty students with northern interest as well as the general public.

An informal discussion group called the Boreal Circle has been established as well to provide a meeting place for interested people both from the University and the community. Membership is open to all interested persons through annual subscriptions.

INSURANCE Cont'd from 3

in particular were good investments for insurers until February, 1969, when militant students and Montreal police, while using Sir George Williams University computer building as a battle ground, turned the computer complex into a two million dollar heap of scrap metal.

While the long term effects of this move by the CUA cannot yet be estimated, university officials feel the insurance industry is tackling the 'vandalism' problem ass-backwardly. The University people are now suggesting, rather belatedly, a counter-proposal.

But it's too late, since the CUA has already unilaterally made their decision and are in a position to stick to their guns because they are the insurers with the most experience on Canadian campuses.

CUA will negotiate deductibles, however, but only with universities with huge insurance budgets and a long peaceful history.

Many universities are now deciding to insure non-CUA companies, or to take a combination of CUA and non-CUA policies. But they still feel that it is their duty to strengthen their own campus security and should not be penalized if their own situation does not warrant higher premiums.

In other words, university administrations are finding it easier to switch insurance companies than to squash student discontent down to a level that the CUA finds acceptable and profitable.

EDUVAK SPEED READING

is pleased to announce that classes in speed reading will be offered to U of A students again this year. Classes will commence on Monday, October 4 and Tuesday, October 5. Classes are conducted in our offices at No. 206 Windsor Bowl Building, 8631 - 109 Street, only three blocks from campus. To ensure a place mail the coupon below with deposit. You may also register at the Windsor Bowl Building at the first class.

Total Cost \$47.50

(including notebooks and textbooks)

For the first time Eduvak is introducing a multi-modal approach to reading efficiency. This new program emphasizes individualized instruction, allowing you to utilize your own reading materials, in all phases of the program. In addition, listening skills have been introduced as part of our program and time has been allotted for individual practice outside of regular class periods.

Compare this to similar courses costing \$150.00 to \$200.00

See our demonstration Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 in the SUB.

ENROLLMENT FORM

EDUVAK EDUCATIONAL SERVICES LTD.

Name

Address Ph.

I would like to enroll (check both time and days)

Tues.-Thurs.	<input type="checkbox"/>	4:30-5:30 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mon.-Wed.	<input type="checkbox"/>	6:00-7:00 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>
		7:15-8:15 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Clip out and mail with \$10.00 deposit to:

EDUVAK

No. 206 Windsor Bowl Bldg.
Ph. 432-8466

8631 - 109 St.
Evenings 469-0972